

Bob Murray Announces Sno-Week Plans

Noted Knowles Duo to Appear For Second Concert of Series

Paul and Adriana Knowles, tenor and mezzo-soprano, will present the second concert of the 1951-52 UMD Concert Series at 8:15 p. m., next Monday in the auditorium, according to Dr. Addison M. Alspach, series director.

Comprised of well-known classics, scenes from noted operas and operettas and beloved musical comedy selections, the Knowles' presentation has varied appeal for concert-goers of varying musical tastes.

Mr. Knowles will sing Handel's "Sound an Alarm" from Judas Maccabeus, John Alden Carpenter's "Serenade" and a Hall Johnson arrangement of the spiritual, "Witness."

Mrs. Knowles' selections will include "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita," Wolfe's "Verbergenheit," Rue's "J'ai pleure en revo," Carpenter's "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," and Mary Turner Salter's "They Cry of Rachel."

WAA Slates Splash Party Next Tuesday

The WAA members will "make like mermaids" at the annual Splash Party to be held next Tuesday. High dives, low dives, Australian crawls or variations thereof are the specialties of these energetic misses. Topping off the evening's activities will be refreshments and entertainment with cedar and doughnuts on the menu, according to Carmen Kehtel and Carolyn Davidson, food committee chairmen. Nancy Jensen will be in charge of entertainment with Betty McCall and Virginia Christie on clean-up. The event is scheduled at the Morgan Park Goodfellowship club at 7:30 and is open to all WAA members.

Non-Residents Sponsor Sale

The Non-resident club will hold a candy sale on the sun-porch of Washburn union next Monday. The delicacies will be prepared by the club members from Torrance and Hartley halls. Proceeds will be used to finance a skating party at Ordean Field later in the month.

Among duet selections will be Mozart's aria, "Ah perdona al primo affetto," representing a lovers' spat, and the duet, "Ah morir" from Verdi's "Ernani."

Both concert stars in their own right, the Knowles met at the Berkshire Music Festival. After going their solo ways for some time thereafter, they met once again, married and have since toured together.

The UMD concert is open to Concert Series subscribers.

McMillan Speaks At Forum Meeting

"World Government or World Anarchy?" was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Democrat-Republican Forum. Following a short comedy film, the group turned to a little serious thought, as E. J. McMillan, chairman of the Duluth chapter of the United World Federalists, presented a short talk and answered many questions concerning his organization and their aims and principles, through which members of both major political parties are working to promote world peace.

According to Mel Keldsen, president of the Forum, the next meeting will be held on February 5 at Washburn. The topic will be "Duluth's Traffic Problems," with Bob Morris of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce furnishing the official information and answering various questions. Everyone is welcome.

Sophomores to Head Sno Ball Committee

The sophomore class will be sponsor of the Sno Ball dance on Friday, February 22, according to an announcement by Bob Murray. In charge of arrangements are the sophomore class officers, Jerry Cook, president; Tom Storms, vice-president; and Pat Holmberg, secretary.

The sophomores also sponsored the Kick-Off dance during fall quarter and tentative plans are being made for an all-class party.

Advisers for the group are Dr. Chamberlin and Mr. Frank Hansen.



WHO WILL REIGN IN '52? Last year's Queen, Mary Ann Myhre, and King, Chuck Jeronimus, will vacate their thrones in favor of new royalty during Sno-Week, Feb. 18-22. Sno-Week was initiated by the Student Council last year, and with plans already underway, this year's event should be a whopping success.

LSA, Wesley Hold Joint Meeting

"Is Christianity Synonymous With Democracy?" This was the topic discussion at the joint meeting of the Wesley Foundation and the Lutheran Students association at a meeting held last Thursday at the Endion Methodist church.

The evening's activities included a supper hour, recreation and a devotional service.

Reverend Philemon Smith will be the discussion leader at the next meeting of the LSA next Thursday. The topic "Comparative Christianity" will be discussed. This will be a continued discussion, taking up two meetings.

Three teams have been organized and the membership of the LSA has grown. The Lutheran Student association urges growth, not only in numbers, but in spiritual strength as well.

Students Protest Wiggins' Dismissal

The dismissal of Forrest O. Wiggins, instructor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, has caused a considerable amount of controversy.

Two opposing views have emerged. The administration claims that the principle of academic freedom is not involved in the Wiggins case. The dismissal, they said, was because serious doubts had been cast on his scholastic competence.

The Student Action Committee, on the other hand, claims the administration has failed to support its charge that Wiggins is incompetent. The issue, the SAC protested, is one of academic freedom.

Mu Delta Pi Sponsors Annual Medicine Ball

Mu Delta Pi, honorary medical fraternity, is sponsoring its annual Medicine Ball next Friday in the Medical Arts ballroom.

The Joe Priley orchestra has been engaged to play for the informal dance. It is open to the entire UMD student body at the price of \$1.20 per couple.

At Hotel Duluth

Frat Schedules Initiation

Beta Phi Kappa will hold its annual formal pledge initiation in the Arrowhead room of the Hotel Duluth tonight. This is the third in a series of seven programs leading up to the formal dinner to be held the first week of spring quarter. At this spring dinner the pledges are accepted into the fraternity and are made active members of the organization.

An impressive ceremony to be climaxed by the presentation of a pledge pin to each prospective member, is being planned by Eric Peterson, fraternity rushing chairman. Duane Eicholz is handling refreshments, with Andrew Larson in charge of general arrangements. During the pledge period the pledges undergo indoctrination into ways of fraternity life, and fraternity spirit.

They are taught what a fraternity can do for them and what they in turn can do for the fraternity. A point that is stressed during this indoctrination period is service to the

Taylor Performs Scenes for AAUW

Herb Taylor, UMD drama student now busily rehearsing the leading role of "Mio" in Harold Hayes' current production, "Winterset," took a "postman's holiday" last Tuesday evening when he presented "Five Scenes from Shakespeare" before the January dinner meeting of the Duluth branch, American Association of University Women in the First Lutheran church. Comic as well as tragic scenes were presented.

Taylor is well-remembered by Duluthians for his excellent portrayal of the title role in "MacBeth," given last summer in Leif Ericson park.

Committeemen Are Named

Plans are being made now for UMD's second annual Sno Week, which this year will be during the week of February 18-22. Bob Murray has been appointed general chairman of the week's festivities. He has announced the following events and chairmen:

Buttons, Bill Bender; Square Dance, Mr. Wells, Miss MacDonald and Warren Strudwick; Sno Ball, Jerry Cook; Sports Day, Mr. Wells' recreation class; Ski Meet, Mr. Wells; Convocation, Paul Johnson; and Queen chairman, Bob Juneo.

Sno Week was initiated by the Student Council last year to provide a winter quarter entertainment comparable to Homecoming during the fall quarter.

Last year, Mary Ann Myhre and Chuck Jeronimus reigned over Sno Week as queen and king. The queen was picked by Governor Youngdahl and the King by virtue of being victor in a beard-growing contest.

Next week's issue of the Statesman will elaborate in further detail on plans for this year's royalty choices.

The Student council is considering a petition for more winter-like weather for Sno-Week.

University through fraternity functions.

Two weeks after the party tonight, a formal dance will be held. This is the first assignment of the pledges. All details are left to the prospective members and they are judged, in part, on the manner in which they handle this affair.

ROTC Grads Face Longer Tour of Duty in Service

Before Air ROTC graduates can become regular air force officers, they will have to serve 18 months duty as active commissioned officers—not 12—the air force announced recently, according to the Associated Press.

The new rule will go into effect April 1. Regular appointments will be on a competitive basis, the air force added.

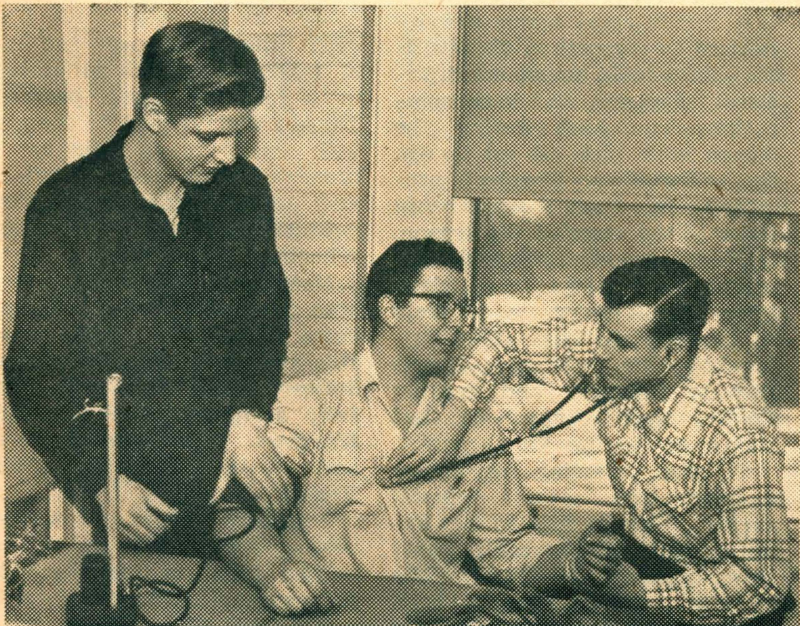
The change in rules will also apply to the aviation cadet and officer candidate programs.

The top age for a regular appointment will go down to 26½ years. Previously it was 30, or 27 plus the time on active duty as an officer since Dec. 31, 1947, but not more than five years.

After April 1, reserve officers must be on active duty to apply for regular commissions. But the April 1 cut-off date will not affect outstanding air force ROTC men (distinguished military students) who graduate before Feb. 1, 1953.

Snow Storm Delays Chronicle Pictures

Due to the snow storm this week, the photographer will take individual pictures of the underclassmen for the Chronicle at the Science Building, next Wednesday, January 30, from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.



DAVE HOENE (center) is examined by Dave Mitchell (left) and Jack Dahl to see if he is physically fit to attend the Medicine Ball next Friday. (Photo by Cliff Moran.)



MAYOR GEORGE JOHNSON (seated) is interviewed by UMD Journalism students Don Hendricksen (left), Marlene Burt, Nancy Schroeder, John Krebs and Thomas Leonard. The interview was arranged by Clarence Anderson, Journalism instructor. (Photo by Ken Moran.)

EDITORIAL . . .

Your weekly newspaper, the STATESMAN, is now on the mailing list of a Communist propaganda sheet. Last week a leaflet, innocuously titled "Public Relations Bulletin" reached this office. Printed in Minneapolis, it was the first issue of volume one, indicating that its operations are only beginning in this area.

There was no denial of Communist affiliation. The introduction read, "This Public Relations Bulletin of the Communist Party will be published periodically to give our views on the political and economic issues of the day, world-wide and national, as well as those which are of special concern in the Minnesota and Dakotas district."

Since the persons comprising this organization have attempted to gain a foothold in the minds of college youth through the medium of propaganda, there can be no doubt that we will receive further issues of this bulletin.

This bulletin was addressed to the "UMD Statesman." It appears highly probable that their intention was that we sympathize with their beliefs and then proceed to editorialize on them. If this was the case, they are sadly mistaken.

We could do one of two things, either say nothing about the fact that we did receive propaganda, or else let the student body know about it through an editorial. We chose the latter.

Our reason for doing so is that we believe that the only way in which we can successfully stop the surge of Communism is to learn how they operate. After all, it is because of the Communist menace that the men on the campus, including ourselves, may be inducted into the armed forces, sooner or later.

Those of us who are of draft age should be vitally concerned. If we aren't, this only gives the Communist propagandists more opportunity to create confusion in apathetic minds.

This is a serious situation. It is serious, first, because through propaganda devices of this type the Communists are attempting to mold the political thinking of the youth to suit their philosophies, and second, because they endeavor to create confusion and turmoil among the rank and file.

It is our opinion, too, that if a person has attained the "I don't care" attitude about national and international affairs, that feeling of apathy has risen from frustration and restlessness.

In our society, as in all others, there are definite weak points. It is upon these weak points that the Communists devote their propaganda. For example, in this particular bulletin statements were made in regard to the wage freeze.

The wage freeze, in our opinion, was not imposed, as the bulletin states, by corporation executives for the purpose of exploiting labor for their own enrichment, but by the government because of economic necessity.

Our conclusion is that Communists are attempting to drive a wedge between capital and labor for their own gain. They are attempting to create dissatisfaction among the working classes, and are relying on the wage freeze for a lever.

This bulletin makes note of the fact that the Gallup Poll at one time revealed that 28% of the eligible voters in this country called themselves independents.

They expanded this statement into the need for independent political action, citing that there was growing disillusionment among labor, the Negroes, the farmers and the middle class. They related further that certain political and economic factors point up to the development of independent political action. These included the criminal war of American imperialism against the Korean people, the increased war armament program and the consequent heavy taxation, attacks of terror and discrimination against the Negro and fascist attacks on civil liberties.

According to this bulletin, an independent political movement, headed by labor could win the millions of independent voters who are seeking new means of political expression.

Here, too, it seems to us, the Communists are attempting to create uncertainty in the minds of people. We have the conviction that, if in the presidential election in November, a great number of eligible voters in this nation don't vote, the Communists will make an issue of it.

They have deceived the peoples of other nations and they will go to any lengths to deceive us. We must be aware of their underhanded methods.

It is because the Communists deceived the peoples of China and North Korea that over 100,000 Americans have been listed as casualties in Korea. It is because the Communists have become such a menace in the world, that, as we stated before, most of us will be in uniform. Some of us might find ourselves in a foxhole, perhaps not in Korea, but somewhere else and we might wonder why we are there.

The President of the United States granted we college students deferments, provided, of course, that we meet specified regulations of the selective service law. Undoubtedly, our Senators and Representatives look upon college students as the leaders of tomorrow.

What will our political philosophies be then? Will we allow Communist propaganda to sway us into their way of thinking? Or will we assume our share of the responsibilities with the firm conviction that there is something we can do about it? Our future may very well depend on the decision we make.

Three Korea Vets Return

By JOHN BRUST

Desire to continue their education is the intention of three Korean veterans who have enrolled at UMD this quarter. Two of them left Duluth over a year ago with the Marine Reserve, and the third has spent the past five years in the Navy.

As others before them can testify, it is not the most simple move to enter college after a period of service in the military, but these three are doing it.

Mel Hendrickson

A former student at UMD, Melvyn Hendrickson is interested in forestry, and is presently following a course of study in that field.

He entered UMD three years ago after graduating from Central high school. When the Marine Reserve left Duluth in August 1950, he went with them and served in the 7th Regiment of the First Marine Division in Korea. Melvyn was very modest and perhaps a bit philosophical regarding his service to his country, "Just one of those things that has to be done," was his only comment.

Donald Rank

"Sweepers, man your brooms. clean sweep down, fore and aft," was the tune to which

Donald Rank tumbled out of his rack for the past five years. To him life in the Navy was aboard the Samuel Moore, DD 747. (A destroyer to you land-lubbers.)

Don, who hails from Hermantown, is presently attending college under the GI Bill. He hasn't decided upon a major as yet and is completing his general education requirements. When questioned about his service in Korean waters he had little to say and when we asked him about women he was completely mum. The interview was concluded on his part by the remark that he had seen a lot of the South Pacific, which led us to believe that ex-sailor Rank might make a good recruiter.

Thomas Jonell

Dog Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division was his old outfit, and like every marine he was proud of it. From Hermantown to Korea is a long distance, but when Thomas Jonell left Duluth with the Marine Reserves he was determined to continue his education whenever he returned. This he has done, as he is at the present a business and economics major at UMD under the government's rehabilitation program.

College Student Develops New Technique for Studying

By RON LEMPI

Had an idea the other day. In keeping with the finest American traditions of individual initiative and Horatio Alger success, I plan to work my way through college. Yes, through college. I'll emerge not only with a BA, but also as a self-made business magnate!

Here's the plot, set astir by the agonizing memory of pre-Christmas cramming for exams:

I will have a recording machine set up in each lecture room. A master switch thrown at the right moment will set all the machines going so that a recording can be made of each lecture. Working swiftly, then, enough 45-minute records can be produced and distributed to all students' homes that very night.

Using the latest study methods, these recordings then can be played in the student's room while he sleeps. By the time he wakes up this information will be impressed upon his mind, and he'll be through with college for the day!

Also, these lecture records will be distributed in the juke boxes. Imagine plugging in a new hit like Dr. McClear's version of "The Fall of the Roman Empire," or Dr. Wolff singing "The Supreme Court and Judicial Review!"

Under this new system, students won't have to attend classes—they can work in the daytime. Thus every American can afford a college education, and we can boast to the world of another step of progress.

When the professors see that only a recording machine is at-

tending class, they'll wise up too, I suppose. Then what a wierd scene in every classroom; just two humming machines facing each other—one dictating and the other receiving! But that's progress for you.

Admittedly this plot may be difficult to put across for there are always reactionaries blocking modernism. The bus company, of course, will fly into hysterics, no longer being able to practice highway robbery upon struggling students. Reactionary also will be the professors who revel in the personal touch of animated jokes and well-timed gestures to stimulate interest in their lectures.

But despite this, I think my plan will have a fair chance of success, for most students will surely go for it. Support would come, too, from recording-machine businessmen, and employees who turn out the records. Also, on each recording I would rent space for three-minute commercials.

Most professors, I believe, would support my plan once they started recording their lectures because they could work furiously for one month making records, then be free the rest of the year for travel, background study and loafing.

Who! Dreamer! The profs may by-pass me, the middleman. They'd sell their records direct to the students, instead of passing them through my recording process!

Ah, me, many a Utopian dream has a snag in it. I'd better hustle to that psychology lecture.

Duluth News-Trib Pulls Typo 'Boner of Week'

The STATESMAN staff feels that the following missprint appearing in the Jan. 16 issue of the Duluth News-Tribune well qualifies for the honor of being designated "typographical boner of the week."

In a story describing the praise of three crewmen for their skipper, Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise, an able-bodied seaman is quoted as declaring that Carlsen put a life jacket on him and "ordered me to remain on the bride where I would be safe. I spent the night up there."

**IKE HATCHET
IS HERE!
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ISSUE**

"YOUR CLUB" SERIES—NO. 10

WAA Members Are Active Athletes

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

This year under the excellent leadership of Joann Johnson, president, the WAA has been an especially enthusiastic, peppy organization with plenty of activity and variety in its program. One of the earliest clubs to claim membership on the State Teachers College campus the WAA has maintained its worthy reputation as a well rounded organization in which all girls may enjoy keen competition in sports, social events and general good times.

The 1951-52 schedule is overflowing with events. During fall quarter the girls directed their energies toward field hockey games, hikes, and volleyball. Social events in the fall included the Alumnae Coffee Hour, College Playday, and the Christmas Party. The entire student body delighted in the Co-Recreation Night where boys and girls share fun in sports, novelty games and card games. The Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, a new feature of this winter quarter, also invites mixed groups to compete

at the regular Tuesday night tournaments.

At the present time the girls are concentrating on winter sports activity, such as basketball. Six to eight teams are organized to compete in the thrilling round robin tournament. Interest, suspense, and keen competition run high during the season with girls all out to win the "Traveling Trophy" presented to the championship team at the close of the season.

Other events planned for winter quarter include a Splash Party, in January, to be held at the Morgan Park Good Fellowship club, a Winter Sports Day in February and another Co-Rec Night similar to that sponsored during Fall Quarter.

On the calendar for spring quarter are several special events. One is the much anticipated three-day cabin party being planned for the middle of May. Hiking, games, even sun-bathing and swimming are engaged in at this lively affair by these hearty lasses. The Winona Playday will also be an exciting event. A two-day trip

is being planned and promises to be thrilling experience for all. The WAA will also sponsor a High School Playday in the spring giving the girls from high schools all over the city of Duluth a chance to partake in a full day sports program. These Playdays provide the girls with excellent opportunity to broaden their social contacts and establish friendly relations between colleges and high schools.

Meetings of the club are held once a month, board meetings twice and month. Officers for this year are: President, Joann Johnson, vice president, Carol Ink; secretary, Lois Molstad; treasurer, Mary Lee Huseby; and point recorder, Mary Young.

Whether home economics, physical education or science majors all girls find the WAA program suited to their interests. Girls who take an active part in the WAA will vouch for its friendly spirit, co-operation, active, thrilling, participation and wholesome enjoyment.

Bulldog Ski Team Opens Season Tomorrow at Mont du Lac Cagers Travel to St. Thomas In Quest of Win

Hoopsters Out to Break Conference Losing Streak

Reeling from four consecutive MIA conference defeats, Joe Gerlach's Branchmen basketball team travel to St. Thomas tomorrow where they hope to win their first league contest.

Entering the game with an over-all 2-9 mark, the Bulldogs will meet a foe of their own caliber. The Tommies' record is one cluttered with defeats in both MIAC and pre-conference play.

Prior to the recent holidays, the St. Thomas cagers had lost seven of eight starts, including a 30-some-point decision to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Various starting line-ups have been employed by Tommy Coach Paul Sokol, whose squad has been hampered throughout the season by injuries.

Ray Schneider, Tommie stalwart, has recovered from a knee injury and may return to the starting five after having seen action in approximately half of the host club's pre-conference tilts.

Bob Lee has been Sokol's leading scorer, averaging slightly less than 14 points a game. Johnny Hislop, Jim Remes and Jack Swift follow Lee in the scoring department.

Among the substitutes used by Coach Sokol is Len Horyza, Superior Cathedral graduate of 1950. Dick Matuseski, 6' 6" freshman center from Moose Lake, is also listed on the top twelve.

In the four loop battles played by the Bulldogs, junior guard Jim Anderson has maintained a respectable 13.2 average. Bruce Paulson, 6' 3" soph forward from Moose Lake, trails UJ by four points and has a 12.2 average.

Freshman Guard Chuck Hill and 6' 3" John McKeag have respective per game scoring averages of 10 and 6.7 points. McKeag has tallied 19 of his 27 points on free throws.

Big Jim Anderson Gets 26 as UMD Drops Rough Game

By RON JACOTT

Playing without the services of their star guard, Jack Litchy, didn't seem to bother the Johnnies of St. John's as they scored an 83-71 victory over the fighting UMD Bulldogs last Saturday at the National Guard Armory.

A big factor in the Johnnies victory was the total of 37 fouls called on the Bulldogs by the whistle-happy refs.

The Bulldogs gave the crowd a thrill midway in the last quarter when they pulled up to within seven points; but a quick time out by the Johnnies cooled them off, and from then on the Bulldogs never seriously threatened.

Bill Christopherson, a hard-working junior forward, was the big gun for St. John's with 19 points. Reserve center Bob Hintzen added 18, including 12 free throws.

Jim Anderson went wild to pour in 26 points in leading the Bulldogs' onslaught. He was aided by Chuck Hill with 12 and Bruce Paulson with 10.

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Ice men Drop 9-0 Tilt to Johnnies

The St. John's hockey team coasted to an easy 9-0 win over the UMD Bulldogs last Saturday at the Curling club.

Bob Boeser scored the hat trick, along with some mighty fancy stick-handling to set the pace for the Johnnies. Boeser was captain of the United States Olympic hockey team in 1948.

Ted Joyce, the Johnnies all-conference goalie, made 33 stops in shutting out the Bulldogs.

UMD played without the services of star center Joe Kolar for the entire first period and half of the second.

Sport Talk

By JOHN KREBS



SIMONOVICH—Celebrity?

Big Bill "Boots" Simonovich, Gilbert's lengthy contribution to Hamline basketball, really hit the headlines lately. A picture of his monstrous 6' 10½" frame graces page 60 of the Jan. 29 issue of LOOK magazine. The pic accompanies an article by Tim Cohane concerning how basketball players are bought.

Although Bill didn't exactly amaze the crowd at the Hamline game with his basketball wizardry, we think he handled himself better than while in high school.

Remember, he is only 18 years old.

TWO-TIME WINNER

Lloyd Hollingsworth, Gustavus head football coach until his recall into the army, had the distinction of coaching two championship teams during the 1951 season.

Starting the season at Gustavus, Hollingsworth left the Gusties after three games, from where he went on to coach the Camp Rucker, Ala., eleven to a service championship. A two-week leave near the end of the season enabled Hollingsworth to return to GA and finish out their undefeated season.

ANYTHING GOES . . .

Don Otto, former Duluth Central swim star, is now at the U of M where he specializes in the backstroke. . . . A tentative date of March 9 has been set for a Harlem Globetrotter game to be held in Hibbing's auditorium. . . . Don Simonson, St. Thomas grid captain in 1950, held down the offensive left tackle position on the Los Angeles Rams during the past season. . . . Duluth Central's all-state center John Stepan has transferred to UMD from the Minneapolis branch, but is ineligible. . . . Simonovich, at 6' 10½", is the tallest player in Hamline history. . . . More than 36 colleges and universities have dropped football since the 1950 season. . . . It costs an average of \$861 to maintain a car. . . . The Lakeside Merchant cage team in City AA loop consists of former Range stars. -



WALLY HEIKKINEN (dark jersey, foreground) and Ron Sjoberg scramble for a loose puck near the St. John's goal during last Saturday's 9-0 Johnny triumph. Heikkinen and Sjoberg will team as first-string wings at tomorrow night's St. Thomas clash. The game will begin at 7 p.m., in the Duluth Curling and Skating club. (Photo by Cliff Moran.)

Pucksters Host to Tommies In Final Home League Game

UMD fans tomorrow night at the Duluth Curling club will see, in a spray of ice, the swan song efforts of Wally Heikkinen and "Wimpy" Shegrud against

a college opponent on Bulldog ice.

Coach Eddolls' Bulldog skaters will be playing their last collegiate home game of the season against last year's conference champions, St. Thomas. The Bulldogs met the Tommies in the season's opener on Tommy ice and bowed, 4-1.

In that game, both teams had only one letterman on the ice—the Bulldogs' "Heik" and the Tommies' Copeland, a 5' 3" 130-pounder. This return match may well carry with it a second-place finish in the MIAC.

The Bulldogs were to have followed the St. Thomas encounter by participation in the Winter Carnival at St. Paul, the winner of which annually is proclaimed the champion among Minnesota colleges. The popular St. Paul winter tournament has been cancelled.

The Bulldogs' next game is a tentatively scheduled affair with either Hamline or Macalester in the Twin Cities, on Feb. 9.

Following the above is a three-game series with the 179th Interceptor Squad to be held in the Curling club on Feb. 20, 24, 27.

Hickorymen Host to Michigan Tech, Gopher, North Dakota Skiers

The MIAC's defending champion UMD ski team opens its 1952 season tomorrow in a quadrangular meet at Mont du Lac. The meet will consist of the slalom event, beginning at 9 a. m., and the downhill event, which will start at 11 a. m.

Ski Coach Ward Wells will enter two five-man teams in the meet against Michigan Tech, North Dakota and the U. of Minnesota. It is tentatively planned to include skiers from St. Olaf, although the Ole's have not definitely entered.

In a combined slalom and downhill tryout held at Rock Hill last Saturday, brothers Arvid and Gordy Slotness finished first and second with times of 1:06.7 and 1:10.2, respectively.

Phil LeTourneau, UMD's all-conference football center, turned in a combined time of 1:11.2 for the third best total.

The times turned in by the 13 students who tried out were: Carl Schramm, 1:19.6; Steve Wilkosz, 1:22.4; George Bogart, 1:23.4; Don Nygaard, 1:23.4; ack Wanganstein, 1:27.6; Paul Vesterstein, 1:29; Warren Fortier, 1:35.9; Duane Ramfjord, 1:36.9; Harry Brusell, 1:56.5, and Herman Johnson, 1:77.

Members of the two five-man teams have not yet been named.

Cross-country tryouts will be held soon in preparation for defense of the MIAC title.

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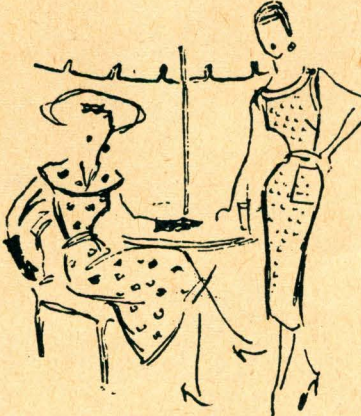

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Art Exhibit Combines Talents Of Students, Sandstone Patients

A child reflects his development through his drawings — either as scribbling on Mommy's latest magazine or as more orderly productions during the art period in school.

This development is traced in a current exhibit at the Tweed gallery, 2531 East Seventh street. The exhibit is part of a combined show — "Art as Self-Expression; Art as Self-Adjustment." The exhibit closes Feb. 3.

Presented by the UMD department of art in cooperation with the Duluth public schools, the show includes several hundred

pieces of art work. The section on "Art as Self-Expression" is made up of work by students in the public schools and the UMD laboratory school.

The other section consists of art work by patients of Sandstone state hospital. Case histories of the patients, being treated for various emotional disturbances, accompany the art work in this section.

According to Fred J. Triplett, instructor of art and curator of the Tweed gallery, the student art shows the psychological development as well as the

growing creative ability of the child. Stages range from the "scribbling" period, generally 3 to 5 years, to the adolescent, generally 13 years and beyond.

This section has been arranged cooperatively by Mr. Triplett, Arthur E. Smith, head of the UMD art department, Miss Helen S. Stark, of the laboratory school staff, and Miss Ruth Maney, Duluth public schools art supervisor. James Wegner, UMD art major, assisted in hanging the exhibit.

An example of the Sandstone patient art is a drawing of a malformed duck done in colored pencil with blue, green and red predominating.

The drawing was done by a 28-year-old schizophrenic patient. The case history on the patient in part reads: "Fair memory, poor insight into his condition; somewhat confused and preoccupied; now undergoing insulin shock treatments; has above average chance for discharge."



Report from Your COUNCIL..

by BOB LEESTAMPER

The topics of this week's column are the finances and fiscal policy of the Student council.

The Council receives \$60 from each student activities fee. Fall quarter this amounted to \$770. It is easy to see that the Council has a yearly budget of approximately \$2,000. With this in mind, you as a contributor should be interested in how this money is received. It is much like a tax. You must pay for an activities card if you register for classes and in so doing you are actually being taxed 60 cents which is credited to the Council budget.

This money is then requisitioned by the Council to approved activities such as the Homecoming, the Charity ball, Snow Week, and all school dances. Any organization represented in the Council may present a tentative budget for a program, dance, movie, etc. If the planned activity fulfills the qualifications set up by the Council, the member may put the budget in the form of a motion asking for the requisition of the required amount. It is then for the Council to decide if the money should be appropriated.

Realizing this, you will understand that if you attend only one or two planned activities each quarter they will cost you much more than the person who attends nearly all such activities.

From time to time, money is spent on such items as conventions, meetings, long distance phone calls, and repairs to Council property.

The Council's fiscal policy is quite understandable. The budget must be balanced over a three quarter cycle. That is, more money can be appropriated one quarter than is received if a corresponding amount is saved during one of the following quarters.

One other factor makes up the fiscal policy. Money can be requisitioned only for activities open to the entire student body. There is one exception: the Senior class picnic is paid each year by the Council.

As a closing thought, I overheard one freshman tell another that he had aspirations of becoming Student council president because he understood that the president received a new car each year. For proof he said he saw me driving a '51 Packard every afternoon. The truth is the Packard I drive belongs to a woman for whom I chauffeur; the president gets a new car only every OTHER YEAR.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Saturday, Jan. 26—Basketball—St. Thomas—here. Hockey—St. Thomas—Curling Club.

Monday, Jan. 28—Concert Series, Knowles Duo, Auditorium, 8:00.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—WAA Splash Party, Good Fellowship Club, 7:30. Kindergarten-Primary Club, Kdg. Room, 7:30. Faculty Meeting, Main 207, 4:00.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Basketball—Superior—Armory. WAA—Bake Sale, Washburn, 10:00-2:00.

Thursday, Jan. 31—LSA Supper Meeting—Discussion on Comparative Christianity, Lutheran Welfare Center, 5:30. Wesley Foundation, Supper Meeting, Endion Methodist Church, 5:45. Student Recital, Tweed, 4:30, and Smorgasbord, Olcott, 6:00.

Friday, Feb. 1—Medicine Ball, Medical Arts Ballroom, 9:00-12:00.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Basketball—Gustavus—Duluth Armory, 8:00.

STUDENTS

Courses may not be dropped or changed to an audit after Friday of this week, January 25.

STUDENTS

Messages are delivered to Post Office Boxes at 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. which is the only way of contacting you. It is your responsibility to check your Post Office Boxes each day before you leave the campus.

INCOMPLETE GRADES

All incomplete grades must be made up by Tuesday, February 5. Courses for which no grades are turned in will automatically be marked cancelled.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students participated in University approved activities which necessitated their absence from classes on the days indicated:

Basketball team on the River Falls trip, Tuesday, January 22—Norm Schroeder, Richard Olson, Bruce Paulson, Jerry Weld, Chuck Hill, Melvin Kolivisto, Owen Beatty, U. Jim Anderson, Warren Strudwick, Keith Johnson, John McKeag, Kenneth Johnson, and Donald Weaver.

The above mentioned team is also excused from classes Saturday, January 26, for the St. Thomas game.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

E. B. WENZEL,
Acting Director, Office of Student Personnel Services.

"Ink Spots" Keep Record Clean in WAA Tournament

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

The WAA initiated its round-robin tournament Tuesday with two hard-fought games. Leading the tournament at this early stage is Carol Ink's and Gin Christie's teams. Carol Ink's "Ink Spots" scored 25 points over the 18 scored by Delores Herald's team. Chalking up the points for the Ink Spots was Mary Young who made 15 points during the game. It was a close and hard-fought battle between Gin Christie's team and Jo Johnson's team, with Gin's team edging out Jo's in a 25-to-21 victory. Mary Ellen Hanssen starred as high-point scorer on Gin's team with a total of 13 points and Jo Johnson equalled her with 13 points she chalked for her own team.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Electric Harmony Guitar. Complete with pick-up amplifier and case. \$75.00. Practically new, used only two months. Contact P.O. 157.

Be Happy- Go LUCKY!



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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike;
It's pleasure without flaw—
'Cause Luckies always are so free
And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat—
It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



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**IKE HATCHET
IS HERE!
SEE NEXT WEEK'S
ISSUE**